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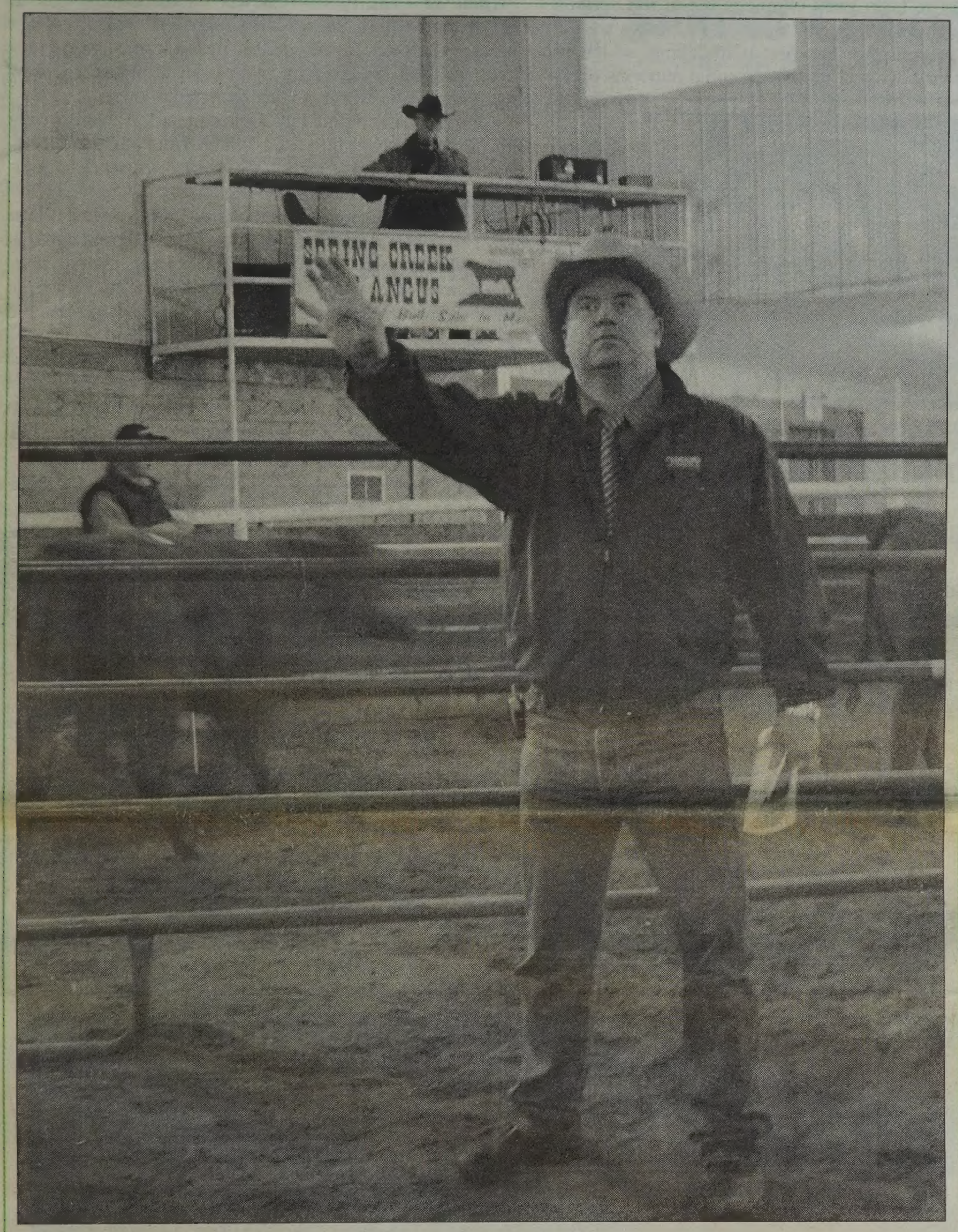


What am I bid?

Ringman Bryon Wolters watches the crowd for bidders as auctioneer Steve Dorran conducts the tenth annual bull sale for Spring Creek Red Angus near Elk Point on April 12. Auction sales have been a part of the rural scene in Elk Point since the earliest days of the community. Discover more about the area's agricultural history in "100 Years of Agriculture," a special supplement inside this issue..

Vicki Brooker Photo

Town working toward good, clean, fun community

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Everything from millions of dollars in infrastructure improvements to milk container recycling, from Seniors' Week to a safer site for skateboarders, was on Elk Point Town Council's April 11 agenda, as council continued their efforts to make Elk Point a good, clean, and fun community in which to live.

Mayor Parrish Tung said he had listed roads and rusting water mains as his main concerns when asked to estimate what infrastructure upgrades the community needed. "I said $7.5 to $10 million would cover it."

"On the human side," Tung said, "I'm concerned about the seniors. They no longer have renovation grants or tax rebates. It's hurt the seniors and is keeping them from remaining in their own homes. The province can do better to look after our seniors."

Recycling facilities for milk containers, cardboard and electronic waste are in Elk Point's immediate future, but no site has been determined at this point. Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher told Council that the Alberta Dairy Council will supply containers for collection of both plastic and waxed milk containers, and both SPAN and the Dairy Council would be willing to pick them up. "We would need to send out flyers to tell people to swish and squish the containers," she noted.

> "The people who were at our open house last fall asked for it, and we're going to try to give it to them."
> - Mayor Parrish Tung

Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich is looking into collection of cardboard and electronic waste materials, and Mayor Tung suggested waiting on Yarmkevich's findings so the three recycling efforts could be coordinated.

"The idea's good, let's just be a little more patient."

Mayor Tung proclaimed June 6 to 12 as Seniors Week in Elk Point, and got positive response from Council on his suggestion that they again celebrate the week by hosting a pancake breakfast for the seniors, with the date set for June 12.

This summer will see the first steps taken toward what could eventually become a full-time skateboard park. Mayor Tung suggested that the Town buy two or three pieces of the equipment this year, spending up to $15,000. "We'll see how much it's used, and if there's sufficient interest, we'll look for grants, and eventually accumulate enough equipment for a full-time park." In the meantime, the equipment would be located on half of the outdoor skating rink, with the other half allocated for street hockey.

"The money's in the budget. If we put in $8,000 to $10,000 a year, we'll have a whole skateboard park in four or five years. The people who were at our open house last fall asked for it, and we're going to try to give it to them."

Review wins CCNA blue ribbon

By Review Staff

The Elk Point *Review* is one of eight Canadian weekly newspapers in the 'Circulation up to 1249' category to win a blue ribbon in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association's 2005 Better Newspapers Competition.

The CCNA's General Excellence competition is based on the total newspaper and recognizes outstanding overall achievement in the community press. Newspapers submit papers from two specified weeks, in this year's case, the weeks of March 7-13 and October 17-23, for judging.

Awards are given for Best All-Round, Best Editorial Page and Best Front Page, with Blue Ribbon awards going to newspapers deemed as deserving of an honourable mention in the competition.

The Clearwater, BC *North Thompson Times*, Jasper, AB *Booster* and Whitewood, SK *Herald* are vying for all three of the top awards, with the final placings to be announced June 4. Those papers, along with Coronation, AB *Coronation Review*, the *Elk Point Review*, the Rainy River, ON *Record*, the Sicamous, BC *Eagle Valley News* and the Vauxhall, AB Advance, will all receive Blue Ribbon awards.

"This national recognition is certainly a feather in our cap," says publisher Clare Gauvreau. "It's especially fitting since editor Vicki Brooker just celebrated her 25th anniversary in Elk Point news coverage. It's a nice tribute to all her hard work and dedication."

"Actually, it's a nice tribute to us all," Brooker says, citing the input of sales rep Melanie McRae, volunteer sportswriter Doug Bassett, the *Review's* other regular contributors, the graphics department.

"Those two particular issues also allowed to showcase our design change," from the long-running Peter Fidler masthead to the current streamlined look.

The Review's sister publication, the St. Paul Journal, is in the running for CCNA awards for Spot News Photo and Sports.

The Review also won a Blue Ribbon in 1992.

Firefighters' Ball goes Saturday

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

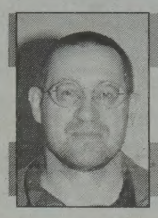
Elk Point Firefighters Association is putting the final touches on their 2005 Firefighters Ball, which will raise funds toward the new community services vehicle while providing the community with an elegant evening of dining, dancing and the opportunity to bid on exciting silent auction items.

Firefighters' spokesman Nigel LaFrance said close to 160 tickets had been sold for the event, with one day to go before last night's ticket deadline.

Response was also good to the organizing committee's request for silent auction items, with a wide variety of items donated by local businesses and individuals.

"A lot of volunteer hours went into getting ready," LaFrance says. With all the planning, phoning and collecting now almost complete and the ball just four days away, excitement is mounting and "we're looking forward to it."

Busy spring coming up for Town of Elk Point



Guest Column

thomas **KONDLA**

Elk Point Town Council

Spring is finally here and that will make all of our lives even busier. The development of the Elk Point Iron Horse Trail staging area is keeping a number of groups working very hard as development plans continue. The snowmobile club's grant money to purchase the log cabin has arrived and the purchase will be completed soon. The county has committed to putting a gazebo on the property and the Chamber is awaiting news on their grant applications.

As of April 1 the Public Works staff has a new full-time employee. On behalf of the rest of Council I would like to welcome Wade Haynee to the crew. Wade has worked in Elk Point in the past and has been a member of the Fire Department for a few years. There is also a six-month position to be filled soon, as well as summer student positions.

Town Council has also given the town office the go-ahead for a major computer upgrade. Elk Point is one of the last municipalities to still be using a DOS-based operating system and the upgrade to Windows has been long overdue.

One major concern I would like to pass on to town residents that has the potential of saving ratepayers a lot of money over the summer has to do with grass clippings. Since we now pay garbage hauling by weight, it is absolutely necessary to keep grass clippings out of the normal garbage cycle. There are several alternatives that we would like residents to consider. The first is mulching, which is beneficial to your lawn and returns essential nutrients back to the soil. The second alternative is composting. There are several types of compost bins on the market. This is a great way to deal with grass clippings as well as other "wet" household biodegradables. Another option available to those that still want to bag their grass is to haul those bags to the Waste Transfer Station located across from the Elk Point Golf Course. There is a large compost area there and all grass clippings are welcome. All grass must be removed from bags and dumped on the pile. There is a separate dumpster located close by to put garbage bags in.

Finally, to end my column for this month, is a list of important Town-related dates to remember"

April 20 - Elk Point Volunteer Appreciation Night at 7:30 at the Seniors Recreation Centre. All volunteers are welcome to attend. Come and join us for snacks, award presentations and an evening with special guest speaker/singer/songwriter Marilyn Rose from Edmonton.

April 23 - Elk Point Fire Department's Annual Spring Ball. Tickets or more info are available from any fire department member or call Cam at 724-4719. All proceeds go to the new rescue van fund.

May 12 - The annual Town of Elk Point "Spring Clean Up." The public works crew will haul away all garbage that Waste Management does not haul. This can include anything you want to discard that is too big for regular garbage removal. Please place where regular garbage is placed and tag "take me."

May 14 - Elk Point's annual Hazardous Waste Round Up, which is sponsored by the Elk Point Fire Department and CNRL. Hazardous waste such as old paint cans, chemicals, spray cans, etc. can be dropped off at the Fire Hall. Please watch for ads, posters and times.

Questions, comments or concerns? Please give me a call at 724-1991 or e-mail me at tskondla@hotmail.com.

CO-OP CO-OP

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

of the

St. Paul & District Co-operative Association Ltd.

Date: Wednesday, May 4, 2005
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Co-op Mall Cafeteria
St. Paul, Alberta

DESSERT & COFFEE SERVED AT 7:00

To consider:

1. The business that is usually brought before the annual meeting as permitted by the standard by-laws
2. An ordinary resolution to replace 7:04b with the following:

"A person seeking election as a director must submit to the nominating committee at least 14 days in advance of the annual meeting a nomination and consent form in the form prescribed by the board of directors from time to time."

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LICA
Lakeland Industry & Community Association

You are invited to the

LICA Annual General Meeting
April 27th, 2005
Bonnyville Senior Citizens Drop In Centre
4813-47th Avenue
Supper and Open House 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Annual General Meeting 7:00 p.m.

AGM will include elections for:
Board of Directors - three community members
Alternates to the Board - two community members

We are also inviting applications for Community Committee members for the following:
Regional Environmental Water Monitoring Committee
Regional Environmental Air/Soil Monitoring Committee
New Development Committee
Resolution Committee
Communication Committee

For more information or to access the Community Committee Member Application Form check our website www.lica.ca or call our office 780-812-2182

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***PC* Constituency Association**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, May 12, 2005
7:00 p.m. at the St. Paul Legion

GUEST SPEAKERS:

MLA Ray Danyluk and
Honorable Ed Stelmach,
Minister of International & Intergovernmental Relations

Please call for details
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Geraldine: 645-3037; Gerald: 657-2909

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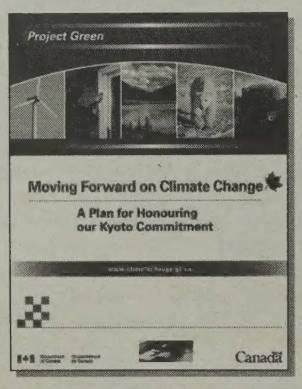

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or visit climatechange.gc.ca

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Volunteer Appreciation Week proclaimed

WHEREAS volunteering of an individual's time and resources is an essential part of the Canadian spirit, and

WHEREAS it is even more in evidence that Canada's greatest natural resource is its people, and

WHEREAS volunteers show every day through their actions that they truly care about their communities and the people who live in them, and

WHEREAS the volunteer sector is increasingly recognized as the third partner with government and business in building strong communities, and

WHEREAS we continue to rely on the efforts of volunteers to enrich our community and our province,

THEREFORE, let us honor and thank those volunteers in our community who share their time, energy, knowledge and abilities by proclaiming April 17 to 23, 2005

National Volunteer Week

in Elk Point. In so doing, I, Mayor Parrish Tung, call upon all citizens to help renew and sustain the Canadian spirit by committing themselves to address the needs of their communities through volunteer action.

Dated this 11th day of April, 2005.
Mayor Parrish Tung

Meeting rescheduled

The public meeting with MLA Ray Danyluk to discuss the future of the warehouse space in the Northern Lights Library System headquarters building has been rescheduled from Monday, April 18, to tonight, Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the NLLS Headquarters building. All community groups welcome to attend.

Chamber tomorrow

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is expecting a visit from Elk Point's Alberta Centennial Ambassador, Danielle Schnurer, at tomorrow's regular meeting, slated for 6 p.m. at the Empress. Schnurer is visiting various groups in the area to discuss ways to celebrate Alberta's 100th birthday.

ELK POINT AND DISTRICT
METELYTSIA UKRAINIAN DANCE CLUB
26TH ANNUAL
SPRING CONCERT
Sunday, April 24, 2005
at 2:00 p.m.
Elk Point Elementary School Gym
Admission: Adults: $5.00,
Seniors & Students: $2.00, 6 and under free
EVERYONE WELCOME! BITAEMO!!

TALENT EXPLOSION
Saturday, April 23, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.
F.G. Miller Gym, Elk Point
Come out to support young talent vying for the opportunity to perform at Klondike Days.
ADMISSION AT THE DOOR $5.00
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Free draw for a double guest weekend pass to BIG VALLEY JAMBOREE

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April 23, 2005 - Derwent Rec Center
BEEF & PYROGHY SUPPER
5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SILENT AUCTION
***Antiques & Collectibles* 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
DANCE
9:00 p.m. to Midnight - ***Cash Bar***
Children 5 yrs. & under FREE
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Elk Point Oilmen's Association
OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, May 3, 2005 - 6:05 pm
ELK POINT TOWN & COUNTRY GOLF CLUB HOUSE
Oilmen please attend and enjoy a Complimentary Steak Supper at 6:15 pm
Election of Executive to follow the supper.
YOUR ATTENDANCE IS APPRECIATED!

County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following **Development Permit** has been issued in accordance with **Land Use Bylaw No. 1294 of the County of St. Paul No. 19.**

PERMIT NO.	LOCATION	
05-D0014	S.E. 22-56-04-W4 Lot 10, Block 1 Plan 8221194 Laurier Lake, Blue Bird Beach	Cottage to be located 7' from the east property line instead of 20' and 15' from the west property line instead of 20'

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the

County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal lies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is $200.00 (refundable if appeal is successful).

April 19, 2005 **Glenn Zayac**
Development Authority Officer

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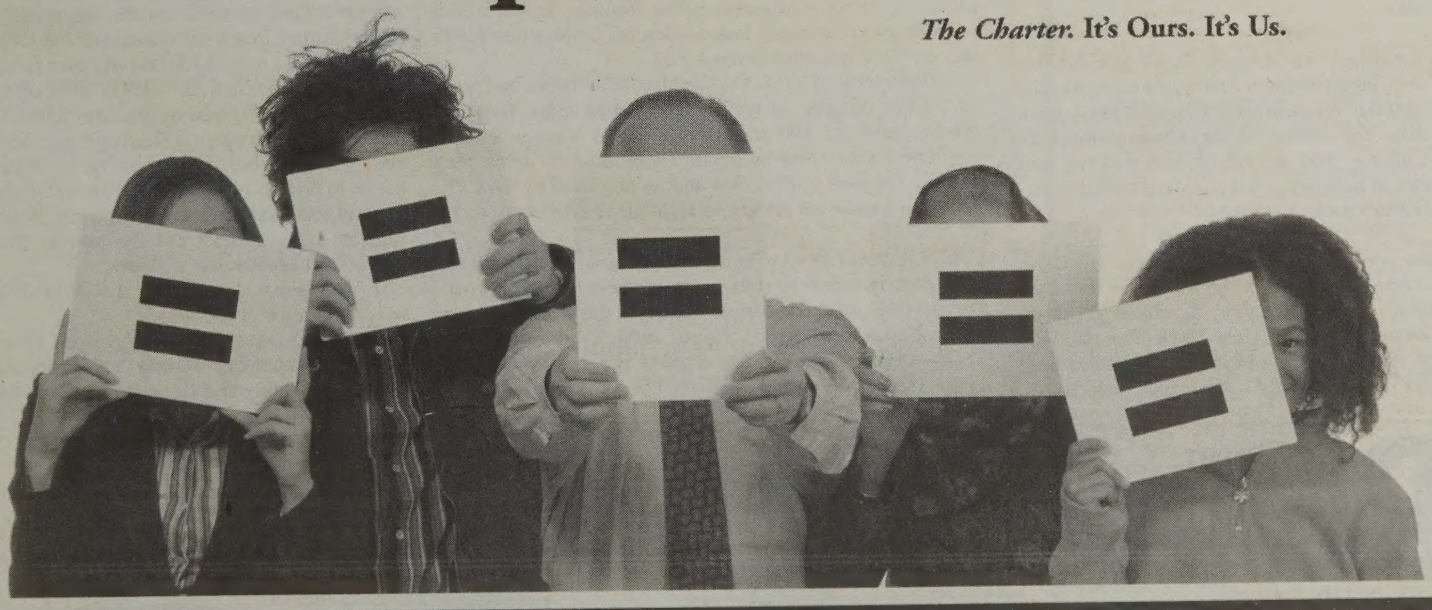

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Editorial

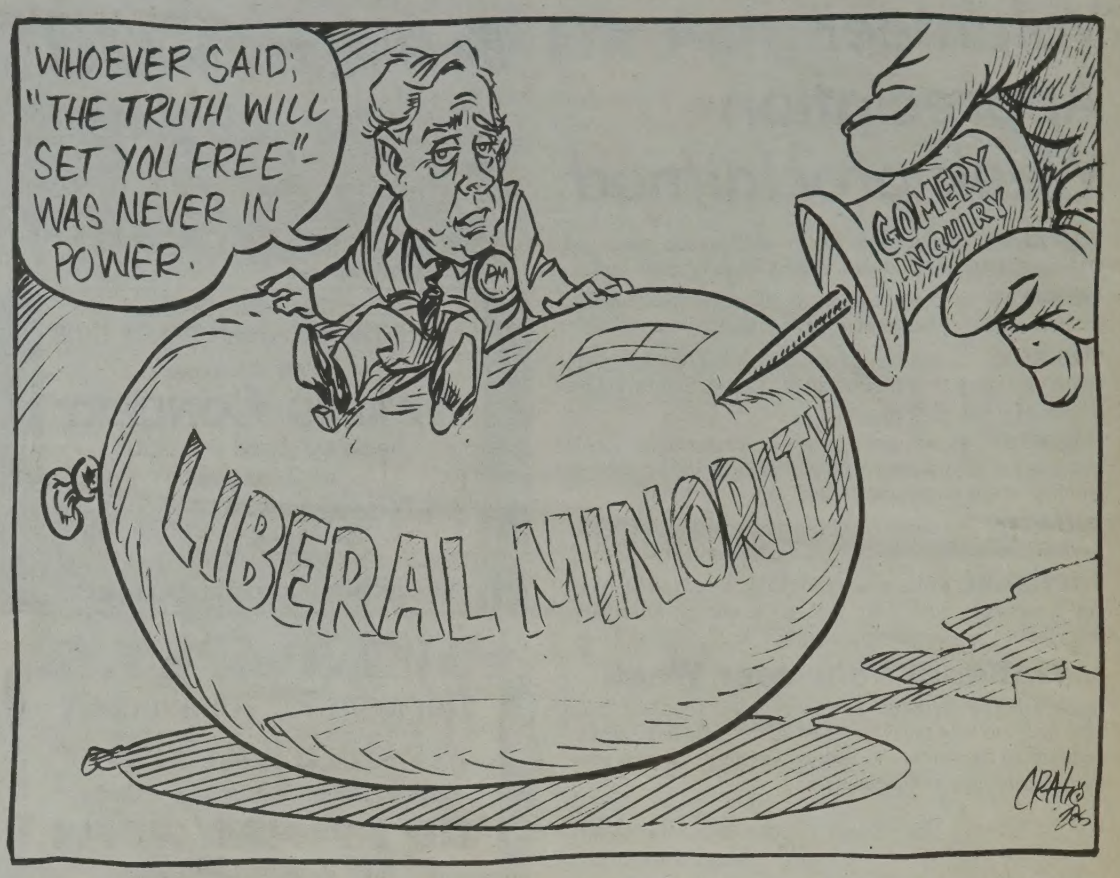
Volunteers - they're simply vital

It's Volunteer Week, and once again time to pay tribute to the community's most consistently unsung heroes: our volunteers.

So much of what we, as a community, take for granted would not be available if it were not for the efforts of volunteers, from bingo to minor hockey and minor ball, the Canada Day celebration to the volunteer fire department.

Just take a look at this week's calendar to get a random sample of volunteerism in action. Last night, representatives of a number of groups met with MLA Ray Danyluk (who himself spent many years volunteering as a basketball and hockey coach) to determine if part of the Northern Lights building could be utilized to fit their growing needs. Today, the United Church women are spending the day cooking so that we may all feast at the annual spring supper. Saturday night, months of effort by the Volunteer Firefighters' Association will result in a gala Firefighters' Ball at the Elks Hall, while up the hill at the high school, one of our most dedicated individual volunteers, Dee Pankiw, will oversee yet another Talent Explosion. Sunday afternoon, the Ukrainian Dance Club parents get to do their part in hosting the annual spring concert.

Those are only a few of the groups which will be honored tomorrow night at the Volunteer Appreciation Night. Please come out and join in applauding the efforts of all those worthy individuals and groups whose efforts exemplify this year's National Volunteer Week theme, "Volunteers Grow Communities."



Way Back When...

Cultural grant, aid for Chernobyl kids

The news that made the headlines from the files of the Lakeland Review and the Elk Point Review for the week of April 19 in...

1985

MLA John Drobot came to town Easter Monday to present a$67,238 Major Cultural/Recreational grant toward construction of the new public library. Town Council was asked to redraft their plans for redevelopment of Markstad Park to include a playground jointly funded by the Lioness and Lions Clubs and the Town, closure of the roadway through the park and elimination of proposed overnight camping spots to make the park safer for children.

1990

Protection of homes, business premises and rural property was the topic of a security seminar jointly hosted by Elk Point RCMP, Rural Crime Watch, Elk Point Surface Rights Association and security specialists from Edmonton and Lloydminster. Dewberry fiddler Kyle Jones won the Search for Talent with his rendition of the "Orange Blossom Special."

1995

Local groups rallied to assist the St. Paul-based Friends of Chernobyl to bring 10 children from the area around the world's worst nuclear accident to northeast Alberta for a two month visit. The office of the Commissioner of Services for Children held an information meeting and invited the public to help develop a plan for children's services in the Elk Point area.

2000

George Hahn was named Elk Point Minor Hockey's Coach of the Year, while Tyson Slywka won the Alex Kurash Memorial trophy as the most improved player on the Peewee Avalanche team for 1999-2000. Ten-acre well spacings concerned Town Council, who questioned how this would affect the community's emergency services.

Guest Column

Building a province took many great people

deanna **EASTHOPE**

from the FCSS desk

This year, 2005, is an important year for the Province of Alberta. We are 100 years old. Have you ever wondered how our province was built? Many of you will answer this question by saying, "It took a lot of great people to build this province!" There are many stories about people who have made a difference in our province because of the contributions they have made. One such story is about Carl Anderson who was a farm crusader. I found his story in the book, "Building a Province - 60 Alberta Lives" by Brian Brennan. I will quote some of his story.

Carl Anderson was an angry man when he and a group of fellow farmers formed a cooperative to take over a money-losing irrigation system built by the Canadian Pacific Railway near Brooks, east of Calgary. Anderson was angry because he had been duped. He hand come to Canada from Nebraska in 1918, lured by CPR advertising brochures promising mild winters and rich crops. Neither turned out to be true. There were other betrayals. The CPR took almost 10 years to build a promised spur line linking the irrigated farmland to the main line. The company refused to renegotiate land and irrigation contracts with struggling farmers, and it misled them about its operating losses when the farmers decided to take over the irrigation project.

In the spring of 1918, Carl and his father broke and seeded the first 60 acres of their new irrigation farm. They had tried to cultivate 100 acres, but the land was so dry that equipment kept breaking down. From those 60 acres, they took 720 bushels of fibre flax and, as promised by the CPR, earned a handsome return, amounting to $1440. It was a good start, but the euphoria was short-lived.

The next winter was so cold that stock died and ranchers had to borrow money from the bank to buy feed. Grain prices dropped steadily during the next decade. Wheat, which had sold for $2 a bushel in 1918, was worth only 30¢ a bushel in 1930. Stock prices dropped as well. By 1933, the average farm income was less than $400 a year. The farmers' bitterness intensified when the CPR refused to meet their demands for a moratorium on land payments.. May of them abandoned their farms because the struggle was too much.

Eventually, with Anderson leading the way, the remaining farmers agreed to gamble everything on taking over the CPR's irrigation system. In 1935 they struck a deal to buy the system for $500,000, paid at $25,000 a year, interest -free. Then a government audit revealed the railway's losses were 10 times higher than the company had reported.

Anderson felt like a fool. He had worked hard to sell the farmers on the plan, and now it turned out that the company had pulled the wool over his eyes. Facing failure, Anderson and his colleagues made another offer. They would take the money-losing irrigation system off the CPR's hands if the company paid them $400,000 to cover the operating losses of the next two years. The CPR counter-offered, and the two sides eventually agreed to settle for $300,000. The farmer-owned Eastern Irrigation District began operations in 1935 and, within a short time, because of smart management, began to turn its losses around. The irrigation system made money, and the farmers made money. Within 16 years, all farmers in the district had free title to their land, one of Anderson's greatest satisfactions.

I felt this was a great story that some of you could relate to from you own experiences.

Just a reminder... don't forget April 20 at 7:30 p.m., our Celebrate Volunteers evening. Volunteers make a difference in our community and we wish to acknowledge them.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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Fat Cat contest winners

Brenda Hayman and Servus Credit Union's Fat Cat presented coloring contest winners with their awards on Monday, April 11. Winners, not in order, were Autumn Krider, Dylan Odgaard, Edna Kulczycki, Jessy Frisby, Tana Pelletier, Wyatt Dewan, Alyssa Harms, Brandon Rainey and (not shown) Cheyenne Wruth, Hanna Ludlage and Todd Tilley.

Vehicle break-in

BY CST. J. R. TREMBLAY
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. on April 11, 2005 and 12:30 p.m. on April 12, suspect(s) broke into a red Pontiac Sunbird parked outside a residence on 48 Avenue and 53 Street in Elk Point and attempted to steal it. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle, however the doorframe and ignition were damaged.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or Elk Point RCMP Detachment at 724-3964.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

LIONS FOOTBALL
Annual General Meeting & Registration Night
at the Regional High Theatre
Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m.
FOR PLAYERS GRADE 10 - 12 IN SEPTEMBER 2005.
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Bell' Italia - a trip of a lifetime

By Lily Pentek
F. G. Miller High School

We will never be the same after experiencing a trip of a lifetime - Venice, Florence, Siena, Assisi, Rome and Pompeii. Several emotions were felt throughout the trip.

One emotion was a feeling of awe. We saw massive buildings, statues, tapestries and paintings. It is hard to visualize the talents of artists like Michelangelo who painted The Last Judgement on one whole wall of the Sistine Chapel. One could stare at the painting for hours to try to capture the message and detail intended by Michelangelo, for example, by his self portrait on a piece of skin held by one of the figures, or to understand the depth of his feelings for a cardinal he disliked by placing his figure in the part of the painting which depicts hell. Later, in St. Peter's Basilica, we saw the famous Pietà statue which shows the ageless Mary as being younger than her dead son Jesus on her lap. Awe was still with us when we realized how skillfully the huge stones were laid on the Sacred Way during Julius Caesar's time: they were aligned perfectly with each other, compared to newer stones which are uneven. On our visit to Pompeii, we saw a damaged sundial which still works; and still evident is the complexity of the series of baths that were used during the days of Pompeii before the great eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Every city we visited had amazing sights.

Another feeling that was predominant was humor. It was humorous to see how artists gave messages through their art. We laughed when we visited a huge fountain beside a building of the same age. The creator of the fountain wanted to give the message that the fountain would outlive the building beside it. To do so, he had one of the statues on the building side of the fountain show arm gestures and facial expressions of protecting himself from the massive building which could fall on him. On a personal note, humor was also felt on the streets while we bargained for better prices with the good-natured peddlers who would not give up. Sometimes, they would persist until we ended up buying what we didn't want "at a low price". As a result, I have six extra bracelets, which were bought "at a low price"! We will remember and laugh.

Tyler Loughran and Wayne Anderson tried on some armour in aRoman restaurant.

Photos submitted

Sadness was another emotion one felt at various times. In Venice it was sad to hear about the Bridge of Sighs - how prisoners sighed when seeing the bridge, their last link to the outside world. Also, one can't help but feel pity when looking at the casts of bodies and actual skeletons of victims of Vesuvius at Pompeii. One major feeling of sadness we underwent with the world was being told that Pope John Paul ii was in a coma the day we were at the Vatican. We were given the rare opportunity to sit through a High Mass held in honor of the Pope in St. Peter's Basilica. The next day while we were still in Rome, he passed away. Because the students could not understand Italian TV, they came to ask me what "Papa è morto" means.

Excitement was evident throughout the whole week. We experienced a gondola ride through the canals of Venice, fascinated at seeing the streets of the city in water and how the gondoliers maneuvered around corners by pushing off from the corners of buildings with their feet. "The Merchant of Venice" came to my mind as I saw the famous Rialto Bridge. Another day we went to the Piazza del Campo in Siena where the famous Palio horse race is held every year which breaks all the rules of racing. For example, a horse could win without its jockey, the jockey rides without a saddle, and they bet on who will lose and not who will win. Excitement remained with us until the end of the trip.

Caution was impressed on us while we were in

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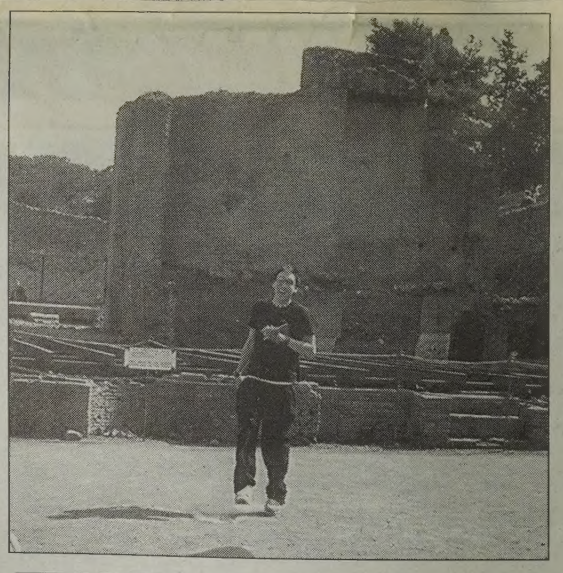

Corbin Poitras dances in the amphitheatre of Pompeii.

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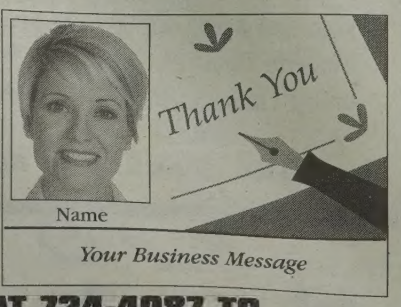

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Lily Pentek, Terry Shankowski and Cheri Lindquist at the Colosseum.

Bell' Italia

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Rome. We were warned about gypsies. Thanks to our tour guide, we had a narrow escape from gypsies who had their sights set on our large group. The tour guide got us on a city bus she thought was safe. But as soon as a group of gypsies saw us get on, they quickly rushed on the bus so they could work on our group. Being experienced in the techniques of gypsies, our guide immediately yelled at our group to get off the bus. All 29 of us rushed off. That was a close call that we can laugh about because we didn't end up being victims of the gypsies.

Hope of going back to Rome is what we all have since we threw coins over our left shoulders into the Trevi Fountain. One coin is for returning to Rome, and one is for a wish. So, instead of saying goodbye, we said "Arrivederci" until we return again.

Bike found with keys

By Cst. J. R. Tremblay
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Sometime in the early morning of April 12, 2005 a silver "Super Cycle" mountain bike was found outside the Elk Point Tempo gas station. Attached to the handlebar was a set of car keys. The Elk Point RCMP have seized the bike and are awaiting a call contact from the registered owner.

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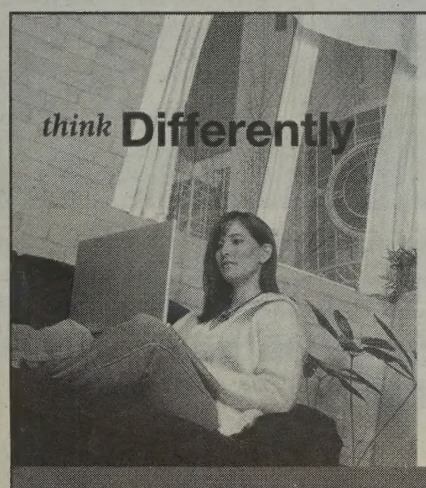

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While the Board accepts parents' right to choose the school their children shall attend, in a rural setting this right is not automatically extended to include transportation. In order to respect Alberta Education guidelines and maintain an efficient and effective transportation system, the Division must establish transportation areas. Students living within a particular transportation area will be provided with transportation to a school within their specified area.

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2. Parents and individuals purchasing new property are responsible for contacting the St. Paul Education Regional Division Office to confirm their transportation area.

3. Requests for transportation outside of an individual's transportation area must be received in writing as per the specified form by the Director of Facilities and Transportation **no later than May 15** to be considered for the following school year.

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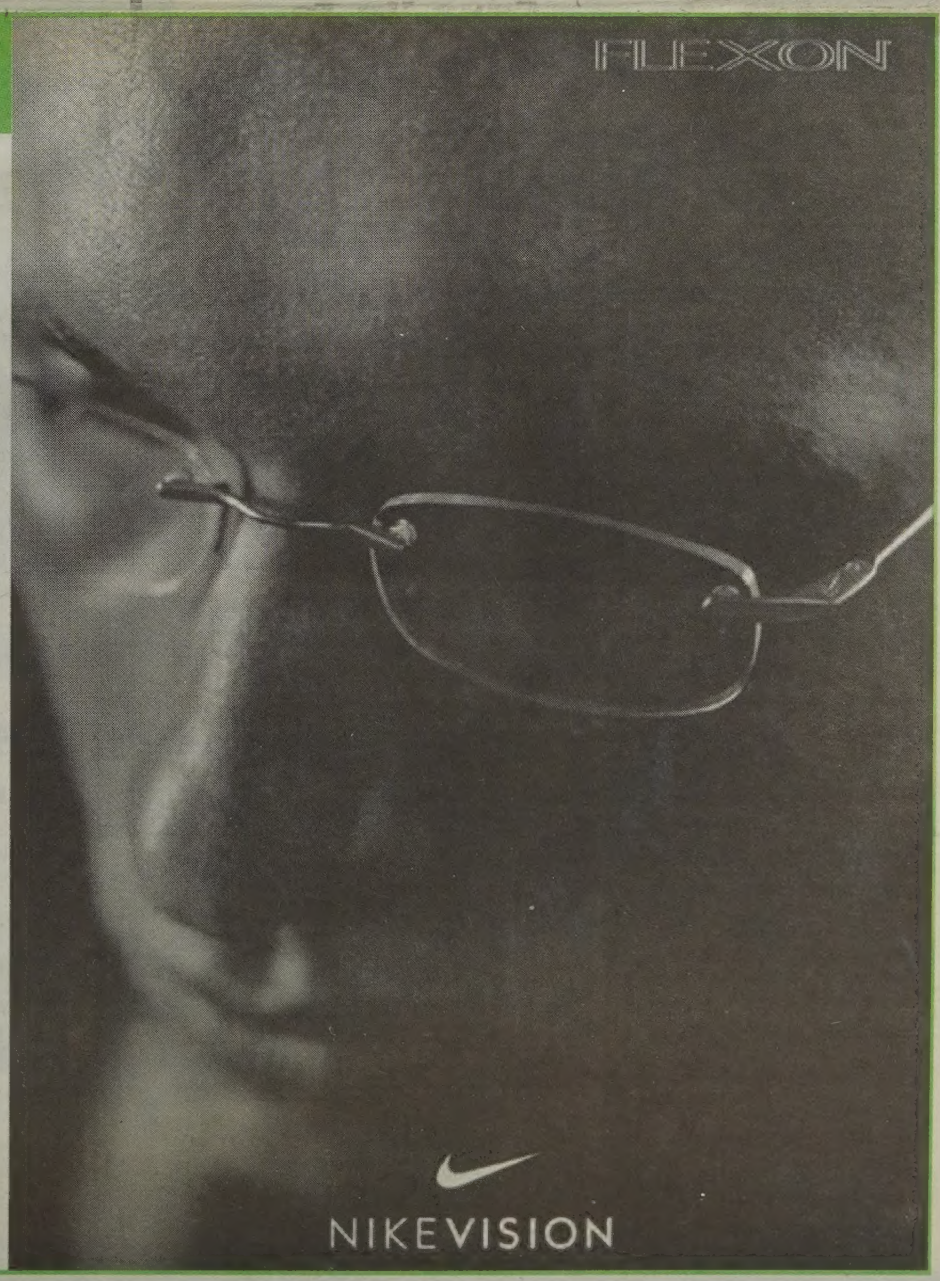

Local schools could host Special Olympics

By Jay Gutteridge
Special to the Review

The St. Paul Education Regional Division will open some of its schools' doors should the Special Olympic Winter Games be awarded to the town.

The school board approved allowing the use of some schools at its meeting last Wednesday, pending cost recovery and minimal disruption to school operations.

A local committee is putting together a bid for the 2007 games and requested the use of the schools.

"Right now they're asking the division if it's possible to use the schools for floor hockey and putting up some of the competitors," said secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne.

The days of the competition would coincide with the annual teachers' conference.

"Using classrooms that are in use is a lot different than using them during the summer games," said Trustee Doug Millar, noting that while there would be no school during the games, the classrooms would still be set up the way the teachers want them.

Other groups making similar requests for use of the schools were charged in order to cover the fees for the custodial staff and any other expenses, said Champagne.

Therefore, the board approved the use of the schools subject to restrictions and recovering costs.

Master's loans

Teachers looking to further their education will still be able to do so with support from the division.

The board approved extending and expanding its Master Loan Support program, which offers teachers an interest-free loan to pursue their Master's degree.

"It gives them something of an independent funding source, so they don't have to go to the bank on their hands and knees looking for money," said Trustee Steve Upham. "I think it's a good program."

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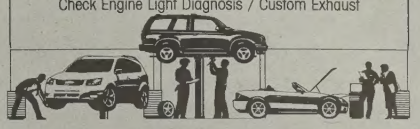

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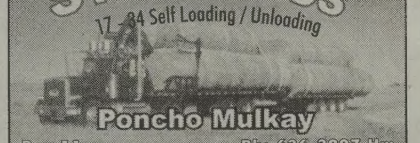

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Talent Explosion promises to be a great show

By Dee Pankiw
Review Contributor

The 2005 Talent Explosion preliminary in Elk Point is shaping up to be another success, with area youth all set to present a wide variety of talents to friends, families, fans and all interested viewers.

We have entries from young people from the entire Midwest area. They will come from Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Mallaig, Saddle Lake, St Paul, Mannville, Wainwright, Lloydminster, Kitscoty, and of course the Elk Point area.

Emily Thompson at the 2004 Talent Explosion.

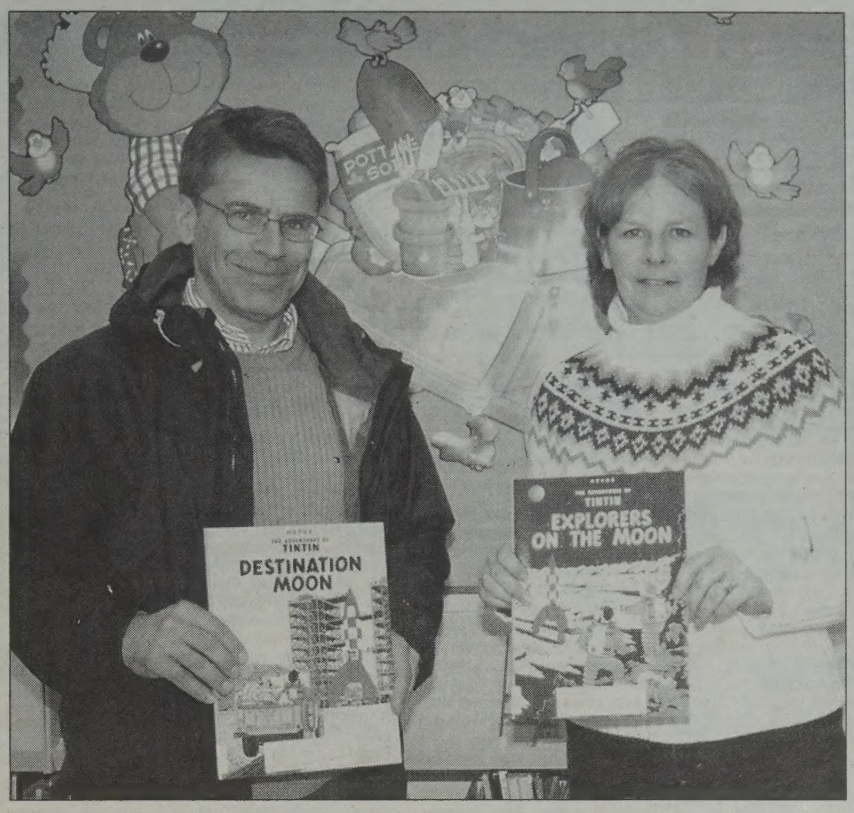
The show will start with Elk Point's very own Emily Thompson, a petite six year old with a big voice. She will be followed by the Junior Competition for ages 8 to 12 years. This group includes "the Battling Baders"-a set of ten year old twins-young musicians playing fiddle, flute, or piano, and a number of singers, including the return of some popular former competitors including BJ Bailey, Katelyn Fontaine and Brittni Gill. We will even see a Fancy Dance performed by a local Native traditional dancer.

In the Youth competition (for contestants aged 13 to 21 years of age) we have 19 entries. These include several singers, some break dancers, and variety groups including rock bands from St Paul, Lloydminster and Elk Point. All are excited to take part in the show. One competitor is flying back from the French exchange on Saturday, and plans to rush from the airport to the school to take part in the competition. All of these talented young people are vying for the opportunity to compete at Klondike Days.

Edmonton Northlands is again providing the judges and the prize money. Each year a number of contestants from the Elk Point show are selected to perform at Klondike Days in July where the prize money is $1,000 this year, and performers will compete for the right to enter national competition.

This year's Talent Explosion is again hosted by the F. G. Miller Class of 2005. It is produced by Dee Pankiw for Lakeland College Scholarships and Awards. Net proceeds will be split between these two groups, both of which reward effort and achievement.

As in past years, the evening will include not only fine entertainment, but also delicious refreshments donated by St Paul & District Co-op. Businesses, industry and individuals in this area have again contributed a remarkable selection of door prizes. The show will close with a draw for a double guest weekend pass to the Big Valley Jamboree. Tickets will be available at the door.



Favorite books for a new generation

Victor Stepa of Elk Point Insurance and Realty was especially happy to present a new selection of "The Adventures of Tintin" books to Elk Point Public Library, because an earlier set of the same titles were his childhood favorites. Librarian Daphne Schnurer says the books are equally popular with today's young readers. *Vicki Brooker photo*

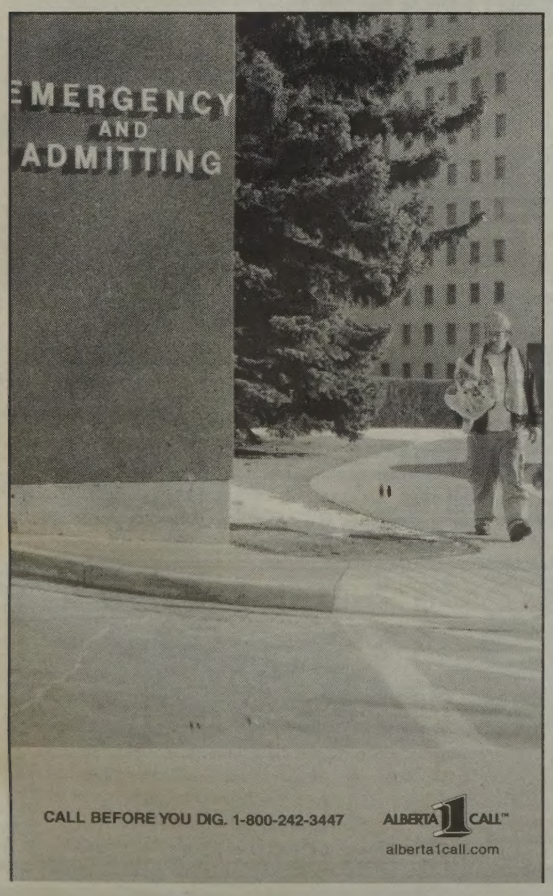
New member for OORP

Elk Point Order of Royal Purple initiated new member Megan Neilans (left) at their April 11 meeting. Honored Royal Lady Irene Pilisko extended a warm welcome to the newcomer, and said the lodge would be happy to have more new members join the group at any time. *Vicki Brooker photo*

Pioneer Circle bingo

April 11, 2005

Sophie Stamp $24, Stephanie John $20, Louise Popiel $30, Christina Desjarlais $20, Bernice Bykowsky $20, Lucy Smereka $7, Walter Anderson $7, Hazel Hannah $7, Darlene Smereka $20, Louis Lumley $40, Gladys Diesel $53, Ann Zayac $17, Pearl Slywka $17, Ray Wooldridge $30, Phyllis Zarowny $10, Rose Anderson $48, Donna Lajimodiere $4, Dina Leaf $63, Mary McGillvery $11, Harry Shankowski $24, Irene Miller $11, Bessie Lumley $7, Lorraine Quinney $7, Norman Quinney $13.



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CHARLTON, Jean

Jean Charlton, born September 12, 1932, passed away at the High River Hospital on April 8, 2005 at the age of 72 years.

She will be remembered by her husband of 55 years, Dale Charlton; her sons Terry (Diane), High River, David (Sue), Calgary, John (Lavinia), Elk Point; daughters-in-law Noreen and Donna; grandchildren Crystal (James), Bill, Kim (Gerry), Lindsey, Tammy, Shannon, Scott, Greg, Rene and great-grandchildren Jordie, Shaylee and Taylor. She is also survived by siblings Wayne (Doris) Lemley, Phyllis (RD) McDonald, Dorothy (Adolf) Bexte, Sharon (Ron) Colvin, sisters-in-law Marie (Ken) Stevenson, Izora Watson, Pat Lemley, Jean Lemley, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and her good friend Edith Burke (Hicklin). Jean was predeceased by sons, Bob and Roy, three grandchildren Darin, Curtis and Amanda, brothers, Howard, Ken and Morris and sister, Marie. Jean was born in Nanton, Alberta where she lived until Grade Three. She then moved to High River where she worked at various jobs until she met and married Dale in 1950. Jean spent many hours in hockey arenas watching her five boys as well as coaching girl's hockey. Dale and Jean spent 24 years in High River before moving to Elk Point where they resided for 20 years. They returned to High River, residing firstly at Little Bow Apartments and then, for the last two years, prior to Jean's passing, at the Medicine Tree Manor.

A Memorial Service was held at the Highwood Memorial Centre, High River on Wednesday, April 13, 2005 at 2:00 pm with Gerry Watkins D.M. officiating.

If desired, memorial tributes may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Rd. S.E., Calgary, AB.,T2G 3Y6 or the Foothills Foundation, 833-9 St. S.W., High River, AB., T1V 1C3. To e-mail condolences to the family please visit www.snodgrassfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements in care of Snodgrass Funeral Home Ltd., High River (652-2222).

Obituary

PALINKA, Mike

On April 13, 2005, Mr. Mike Palinka of Elk Point passed away on his 81st birthday.

He will be lovingly remembered and cherished by his 2 daughters, Susie Gaughan & Sonia (Tom) Atkin, all of Edmonton; 4 grandchildren, Connor, Tara, Asha, & Brooke; 1 brother & 3 sisters, Mary Kiefiuk of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., Elizabeth Letwin of Ottawa, Ontario, Peter of Two Hills, & Annie (Willie) Leaf of Edmonton & 1 sister-in-law, Anne Palinka of St. Paul. He was predeceased by his loving wife, Lillian, on July 1, 2002; his granddaughter, Taylor; parents, Mykyta & Anne Palinka; 2 sisters, Minnie Yantus & Lena Chessik & 5 brothers, Metro, Bill, John, Harry & Nick.

A Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service was held on April 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father Roman Dobrianski was the celebrant with interment in Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the University Hosp Foundation for Diabetes Research c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul (780) 645-5177.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Pastor Jason Goulet
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
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St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

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4822 - 50 Ave., Elk Point
Rev. Jope Langejans, 724- 3616
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Sunday School - 10 a.m.

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Father Zbigi
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See church door for schedule.
Mass 1st Tuesday of the month at Parkview Extended Care, 4 p.m.
Mass and Holy Hour
1st Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd Sundays

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

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1 AUCTION

MEIER 2-DAY Classic Car and Truck Auction, Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1, 11 a.m. Both days. 6708 - 75 St., Edmonton, Alberta. To consign, call Meier Auction 780-440-1860.

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Roads top ratepayers concerns

By Michelle Huley
Special to the Review

Questions about roads from county ratepayers attending the municipality's annual meeting of electors last week dominated the event's question period.

The first question put to councillors at the April 14 annual meeting of electors of the County of St. Paul was how many miles of road will receive planned maintenance this year, after weather deterred much of last year's work.

Reeve Robert Bouchard explained a dry spring may negatively affect the maintenance schedule.

"If it's a wet spring, we can do more gravel," he said.

The question was in response to remarks by Bouchard in his annual Reeve's Report.

"(Last) summer, county public works crews built 12 miles of new road, re-oiled 19 miles, and graveled 330 miles," he told the nine ratepayers in attendance. "The miles of road wasn't as high as 2003 due to less rain in the spring. The miles of road graveled was more in line with our usual annual average because of less rain in the spring."

Councillors were also asked how an injection of provincial funds for infrastructure would be spent.

Bouchard replied that the details of the funding had been announced that day, but council hadn't had an opportunity to review them due to their regular council meting, which had taken place earlier in the day. "One thing is for sure, we plan to spend that money as effectively as we can."

The effect of agriculture and oil industry traffic on roads was emphasized by ratepayer Albert Boratynec.

"We need to take a good long, hard look at our roads. Our roads just haven't kept up. It's a big concern of mine," Boratynec said.

Bouchard agreed, and told the man he has recently been appointed as a regional representative to a provincial government rural transportation grant committee, struck to examine infrastructure funding as well as the many factors that affect roads.

"We have to make the province aware and we are putting a very heavy emphasis on roads. If we approach the government as a team, we hope to get more money back," Bouchard said. "We know our roads are taking a heavy beating out there."

Ratepayer Edie Petrie asked if the standards of raod construction have changed to keep pace with that traffic.

"It's like buying a computer," Bouchard said. "We're always playing catch up."

A new Cat and other construction equipment, Bouchard said, will enable the municipality to catch up faster and more efficiently. "Contractors are extremely expensive. If we were hiring contractors, we could only do a few (miles) a year."

"We try to do the best we can with what we've got," Coun. Frank Sloan added.

Coun. Maxine Fodness stressed the new infrastructure funds will alleviate some of the construction and maintenance pressure. "We have some new money and with some careful planning we'll be able to alleviate some of that."

Council's priorities were also questioned by one man.

"How come so much money is being spent on the Iron Horse Trail and we haven't got services in our areas?" asked ratepayer Bob Cheshire, referring to brushing.

Sloan replied he had recently driven past the area Cheshire was referring to. "I drove by there and I was impressed."

Cheshire also held council accountable for responsible use of the Evergreen Regional Waste Management facility, asking if there are any plans in place for more emphasis on recycling.

"The first stage was building an acceptable site," Bouchard replied. "The next step we're going to be recycling on a regional scale."

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